

CANADIAN CAMPING

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OFFICIELLE

THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU CANADA



Spring Issue — 1972 — Edition du Printemps
\$1.00

QUAKER FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTS

ORDER — QUAKER PRODUCTS

DATE _____

DELIVER THE QUAKER FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTS
INDICATED BELOW, AT YOUR BEST PRICE
WITH ONE OF OUR REGULAR ORDERS THROUGH

DISTRIBUTOR _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

BULK BAKING MIXES

PACKS

CHECKLIST,
INVENTORYQUANTITY,
ORDER

QUAKER OATMEAL MUFFIN MIX
QUAKER OATMEAL MUFFIN MIX
QUAKER BRAN MUFFIN MIX
QUAKER BRAN MUFFIN MIX
QUAKER PLAIN MUFFIN MIX
QUAKER OATMEAL COOKIE MIX
QUAKER OATMEAL COOKIE MIX
QUAKER BROWNIE MIX
QUAKER SWEET DOUGH MIX
QUAKER DELUXE DONUT MIX
QUAKER QUICK DANISH PASTRY MIX
QUAKER BATTER MIX

6/5's
50's
6/5's
50's
50's
6/5's
50's
6/5's
50's
50's
6/5's
25's

BULK CAKE MIXES

QUAKER WHITE CAKE MIX
QUAKER WHITE CAKE MIX
QUAKER CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX
QUAKER CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX
QUAKER SPICE CAKE MIX
QUAKER YELLOW CAKE MIX
QUAKER YELLOW CAKE MIX

6/5's
50's
6/5's
50's
6/5's
6/5's
50's

PANCAKE MIX

A. J. REGULAR PANCAKE MIX
A. J. REGULAR PANCAKE MIX
A. J. REGULAR PANCAKE MIX
A. J. DELUXE PANCAKE MIX
A. J. DELUXE PANCAKE MIX
QUAKER "PANCAKE HOUSE"
BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX

12/3½
6/5's
50's
6/5's
50's

25's

GRAVY MIXES

QUAKER QUICK BEEF GRAVY MIX
QUAKER QUICK CHICKEN GRAVY MIX
QUAKER QUICK TURKEY GRAVY MIX

6/1's
6/1's
6/1's

FROZEN GOODS

A. J. FROZEN WAFFLES

8/9 oz.

CORNFLAKES

QUAKER CORNFLAKES
QUAKER CORNFLAKES

24/12 oz.
50's IND.

SEND ITEMS INDICATED TO:

NAME OF OPERATOR _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

FOOD SERVICE DIVISION

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
PETERBOROUGH

ONTARIO

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Suite 203, 102 Eglinton Ave. East
Toronto 315, Ontario, Canada
(416) 486-8630

Honorary President Présidente honoraire
Miss Mary S. Edgar

President Président
John Latimer, 160 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 102A,
Toronto, Ont.

Past President l'ex-président
The Rev. David Hartry, 5770 Tower Terrace,
Halifax, N.S.

Vice-Presidents vice-présidents
Atlantic Region:

Mr. Tom Creighton, Box 1622, Halifax, N.S.

Quebec Region:

Mr. Robert Lazanik, 5165 Sherbrooke West,
Montreal, Rm. 316.

Ontario Region:

Mr. Jack Pearse, 274 Shakespeare Drive,
Waterloo, Ont.

Prairie Region:

Mrs. Eileen Mayotte, 87 Coldwell Rd., Regina,
Sask.

B.C. Region:

Mrs. Tanya Krisman, 1750 McGuire, North
Vancouver, B.C.

Treasurer trésorier

Mr. Brian Graham, 161 Wilson Ave., Apt. 414,
Toronto, Ont.

Secretary

Mr. Rick Bendera, 131 Thompson Ave., Toronto
18, Ont.

Publications Committee — Comité de rédaction

— Don Groff, Chairman, Joyce Bertram,
Eanswythe Flynn, Margaret Govan, Jean
Darrach, Jocelyn Palm, Bruno Morawetz,
Kirk Wipper, Helen Stewart, Huguette Da-
genais, Brian Blackstock, Paul Rushton, Bob
Attfield, Wm. Henderson.

Past Presidents — Anciens présidents

*Taylor Statten, Toronto; *Dais L. Gass, Mon-
tréal; Anne I. Vail, Montréal; W. E. (Ted) Yard,
Toronto; Irwin Halander, Toronto; F. M. Van
Wagner, Montréal; Kenneth H. Murray, Mon-
tréal; Don Smith, Edmonton; Mrs. May Brown,
Vancouver; Douglas McEwen, Winnipeg; Rev.
David Hartry, Halifax.

Provincial Offices — Bureaux provinciaux

B.C. Camping Association — 1309 McLean Dr.,
Vancouver 6, B.C. (Grant McKeen, Pres.)

Alberta Camping Association — 2402 27th St.
S.W., Calgary 4, Alberta. John E. Hanlin,
Pres.)

Saskatchewan Camping Association — P.O.
Box 823, Regina, Saskatchewan. (Jack Mac-
Kenzie, Pres.)

Manitoba Camping Association — 444 River
Avenue, Winnipeg 13, Manitoba. (Arnold
Cohen, Pres.)

Ontario Camping Association — Suite 203,
102 Eglinton Ave., East, Toronto 315, Ont.
(Ron Johnstone, Pres.)

L'association des camps du Québec, and
Québec Camping Association — 952 Cherrier
St., Montreal, Quebec. Robert Lazanik, prés.
English section: 2233 Belgrave, Montreal 261
(Peter Van Wagner, Pres.) section française
952 rue Cherrier, Montréal (Rosaire Corbin,
Prés.)

Nova Scotia Camping Association — P.O. Box
1622, Halifax, N.S. (Marion Rosborough, Pres.)

Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Assoc. —
Rev. Levi Mehaney, President, P.O. Box 4009,
St. John's, Nfld.

New Brunswick Camping Association — Mon-
cton Y.M.C.A., Moncton, N.B. (Robert Cam-
eron, Pres.)

CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE

Published 4 times a year

Subscription rates: \$3 — 1 year, \$8 — 3 years
(Distributed free to members)

\$1 — single copies)

Editor and éditeur et
Publisher rédacteur en chef

Ann Prewitt, P.O. Box 661, Downsview,
Ontario (416) 630-9937

TABLE OF CONTENTS — SOMMAIRE

Vol. 24

No. 3

Spring Issue 1972 edition du printemps

Bulletin du President 4

HAIDA VOYAGE

by Kirk A. W. Wipper 5

PRE-CAMP TRAINING, THE CRITICAL PERIOD

by Walter Greenway 7

NATIONAL CAMPING DAY 1972

by Doug Dent 11

CHESTER LAKE — WILDERNESS ENCOUNTER

by John E. Hanlin 12

A HÉBERTISME COURSE FOR YOUR CAMP?

by Walter Mingie 14

EDUCATION DE LA CONSCIENCE SOCIALE

par Michel Corbeil 16

"CAMP HOAX COSTS DIRECTOR \$25,000 IN LEGAL DAMAGES"

by Bob Attfield 18

TIPS

by Helen E. Stewart 21

CAMP CORRESPONDENCE — SOMETHING DIFFERENT

by Al Goodman and A. Webber 25

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CHANGES

by John Latimer 26

Cover

Coverture

Courtesy of Kirk A. W. Wipper

See HAIDA VOYAGE, page 5

"BULLETIN DU PRESIDENT"

Comme vous le savez déjà, nous travaillons à la revision de notre constitution. Etant donné l'importance de ce projet, je cède ma rubrique régulière ce mois-ci à Stan Wild, le responsable du projet.

PROJET: REVISION DE LA CONSTITUTION

En avril dernier, le Conseil d'Administration de la C.C.A. s'est réuni à Halifax pour étudier notre constitution à la lumière des exigences actuelles et celles de l'avenir.

Le temps est venu de vous mettre au courant de ce qui s'est passé depuis cette réunion.

Les membres du Conseil ont décidé de réviser la constitution afin qu'elle soit, à la fois, pratique et compréhensible, alors, fut constitué un groupe de travail composé de personnes choisis dans tout le Canada.

Elles ont rapidement constaté:

- a) que la constitution actuelle, fut tellement amendée, qu'elle ne ressemblait guère au document original, ni aux intentions de ceux qui l'avaient rédigée au début
- b) qu'il nous fallait un nouveau document pour préciser la nature et les objectifs de la C.C.A.

On a donc préparé un premier document de travail et les membres de ce groupe de travail se sont réunis pour en discuter et rédiger un deuxième document qui fut examiné à fonds lors d'une réunion tenue à Vancouver.

Il se peut que cette réunion ait été une des plus importantes jamais tenue dans l'histoire de la C.C.A. Les membres du groupe ont travaillé pendant presque deux jours, les discussions furent nombreuses et très mouvementées. Et de cela sont nées des idées claires et nécessaires à l'élaboration de notre constitution. Ce document devait contenir une série d'articles qui simplifieraient le fonctionnement de l'association ainsi que des idées maitresses qui assureraient que l'association ne deviendrait jamais démodée.

Voici les points saillants qui devraient être incorporés à ce nouveau document:

- Le Canada est un pays officiellement bilingue. La C.C.A. doit reconnaître ce fait et agir en conséquence. Donc, nous avons commencé en revisant notre nom,

qui sera dorénavant "THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION — L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU CANADA."

- Dans la mesure du possible, l'Association s'engage à ce que toute publication de documents soit faite dans les deux langues officielles et à ce que les cours de formation soient aussi tenus dans les deux langues officielles.
 - Il y aura au sein de Conseil d'Administration, un membre représentant les colonies de vacances d'expression françaises du Canada.
 - Le système actuel de cinq vice-présidents régionaux, bien que théoriquement bon, ne permettait pas à toutes les provinces de se faire entendre aux réunions du Conseil d'Administration. Nous proposons que chaque association provinciale ou territoriale nomme un membre au Conseil d'Administration.
 - Nous aurons UN seul vice-président, qui, comme le président, sera élu lors d'un scrutin national.
 - Notre système de votation a toujours été un problème majeur au niveau national, qui doit voter? quelle catégorie de membres aura la prépondérance des votes?
 - Nous pensons résoudre ce problème de la façon suivante: Comme il y aura deux types de décisions à prendre, il y aura deux types de décisions à prendre, il y aura deux systèmes de votation.
- 1) Pour les décisions d'ordre purement administratif, chaque membre du Conseil d'Administration aura droit à un seul vote, quelque soit l'association qu'il représente
 - 2) Les décisions d'intérêt national seront prises par un système de "votation par la poste" selon la proportionnalité du nombre de membres (camps membres, membres individuels) de chaque association.
- Il restait toujours à savoir qu'elle était la définition de la C.C.A.-A.C.C.? Nous avons décidé que la définition serait la suivante: "La C.C.A. - A.C.C. est une fédération nationale, reflétant les deux langues officielles, composée des associations provinciales et territoriales des camps au Canada."
- Qui sont les membres de l'association? On en propose sept catégories, à savoir:
- 1) MEMBRES FEDERES — les

associations provinciales et territoriales des camps au Canada.

- 2) CAMPS MEMBRES — a) via une association provinciale ou territoriale
b) Directs, lorsque dans une région donnée, il n'y a pas d'association provinciale ou territoriale
- 3) MEMBRES INDIVIDUELS — a) via une association provinciale ou territoriale
—b) Directs, lorsque dans une région donnée, il n'y a pas d'association provinciale ou territoriale
- 4) MEMBRES HONORAIRES NATIONAUX A VIE — a être nommés par le Conseil d'Administration
- 5) MEMBRES HONORAIRES — les membres honoraires d'une association provinciale ou territoriale

En plus de ces catégories, nous croyons bon que s'affilient à nous, les organismes nationaux dont les intérêts ressemblent aux nôtres. (les Guides, les Scouts, les Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.'s, etc.).

Il y a beaucoup d'autres points en plus de tout ce qui a été déjà mentionné, mais je ne vous embêterai pas d'avantage avec les détails des aspects administratifs et légaux. Vous devriez avoir en main une copie de cette dernière version de la constitution d'ici le mois d'avril.

Pourquoi vous communiquer tous ceci maintenant? C'est très simple. Si vous avez des commentaires, des suggestions en regard de NOTRE constitution, S.V.P. écrivez-moi, de sorte que la constitution et les règlements qui seront éventuellement adoptés refléteront les besoins et les aspirations de nos membres à travers le Canada.

Qui suis-je? Mon nom est Stan Wild. Veuillez m'écrire à notre Secrétariat National, 102 Est, ave. Eglinton, Toronto 315, Ontario.

P.S. Il nous reste beaucoup de boulat à accomplir avant que ne soit complétée cette nouvelle constitution . . . mais . . . nous voulons faire notre travail très bien, et cela prend du temps. Cependant, nous, les membres du groupe de travail, espérons, qu'AVEC VOTRE COLLABORATION, la nouvelle constitution sera complétée, adoptée et mise en vigueur d'ici la fin de 1972.

*John Latimer
President, Canadian
Camping Association*

HAIDA VOYAGE

Excerpts from a Diary
by Kirk A. W. Whipper
Camp Kandalore

Why would anyone undertake to locate a Haida dugout in 1971? There is no simple answer but perhaps a few suggestions will assist the reader to understand. First, it must be acknowledged that it is one of Canada's most fascinating canoes, with which not many are acquainted. The records and journals of the explorers contain many references to this canoe but these have not been widely disseminated. Nonetheless, it was important along the British Columbia coast and, especially, in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Launching and paddling such a canoe in 1971, the one hundredth birthday of the territory of its birth, can be regarded as an appropriate adventure. At the same time the undertaking served to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kandalore, where there is a museum housing many fine models of the primitive craft of North America.

Initial arrangements were made through Harold and Marion Penny, who found a special charm and attraction in the Pacific Coast Indian culture. Their mission served to encourage the revival of the ancient craft on behalf of the museum mentioned above. Claude and Susan Cousineau reinforced the request by a subsequent visit. Out of the 1800 surviving Haidas only Victor Adams and his friend, Adam Bell, had any idea of how to build this ancient craft. It turned out to be a difficult task but finally the canoe was ready for the long journey east to Algonquin Territory.

For the carvers it was 'Numuwetha tapiskooch kuyas' (not like long ago — Woods Cree) perhaps, but yet it was. The important overall effect of the project was the



A Haida boy dreams

encouragement of a revival of what was beautiful, as well as significant, for this proud artistic people.

The air lifts to the north coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands were made by Claude Cousineau, Jean-Pierre Franbert and the writer, in mid-August. On the lofty peaks of the Queen Charlottes snow lingered, while in the valleys below hung clouds obscuring the lakes and rivers whose dark waters flowed to the ocean. During a brief stop at Sandspit we were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Carey who provided a side trip to their rustic oceanside haven on the coast. They were engaged in extracting the complete skeleton of a thirty-eight foot gray whale which would become part of the Carey assembly of sea treasures.

A wartime model Beachcraft that wheezed, shuddered and groaned to become airborne, carried us northward through cloud and drizzle to Masset, our destination. The typical rain forest condition becomes acceptable when it is recognized that the unique charm of the Islands and the phenomenal growth of the forest is due in large part to the

prevalence of moisture. By the same token, the product of our quest was made possible by the existence of the Western Cedar which prefers the conditions in that region.

No time was lost in contacting Victor Adams and his friends in Haida, the Indian village near Masset. It was obvious that he was pleased with his work, a pleasure that was reinforced by our enthusiasm when we first saw the canoe. The art work had been retouched by his daughter who has resolved to attend art college and thus bring to life once again the ancient artistic skills of her people.

A number of Haidas, including several children, attended the launching of the canoe. It is difficult to describe the extraordinary sensation of our first experience in the canoe. The carved eagle, with spread wings, mounted under the bow, led us onward. Soon we gained confidence in handling the craft and Victor Adams appeared to be relieved at its seaworthiness. Shortly, the children became passengers in their native craft, but the art of paddling is lost for them.

This fact is regrettable and clearly points to action that should be taken to correct this loss.

At the launching, Victor was presented with a specially prepared paddle bearing the inscription: "From the Kandalore Historic Canoe Museum, to mark the presentation of a Haida canoe carved by Victor Adams, and received during the one hundredth anniversary of the Province of British Columbia. May the work of your hands show forth the proud heritage of a great people". At the same ceremony on the rim of Masset Sound, Victor presented the writer with a hand worked and engraved silver eagle.

the stream predicts death for most. The river bar is above water level. Caught at the bar in the trough of a wave they will be destroyed. Less than a canoe length from the bar the paddles reverse as one and the canoe hesitates for a second or two. The canoe rides the turbulent foam over the bar into the tiny harbour and the furious Williwaw raves, impotent, over the wide ocean beyond.

The Venerable W. N. Collison, Archdeacon of Metiakahltla, makes the following observations in his book 'In the Wake of the War Canoe': "I witnessed a Haida fleet approaching the shores of the mainland from the ocean, and it left an impression on my mind not yet ef-

as perfect in outline as an 'Atlantic Greyhound' And yet the Haidas were able before the advent of the white man to turn out these canoes as perfectly with their stone tools as they do now with steel."

An unexpected journey took us down to Skidigate which is the only other remaining Haida village in the Queen Charlottes. Near that village a very old unfinished Haida canoe was found abandoned in the forest. The location was discovered through directions given us by a naval captain who had learned that the canoe builders had been silenced by the smallpox epidemic. It was indeed mute evidence of an occurrence that had nearly destroyed the Haidas and their culture forever.

Upon returning to Haida the crew were guests of the Adams family at a most delightful salmon bake. Of course, considerable discussion centered around the determination of the paddlers to take the craft to the ocean and toward the mainland coast. The following morning was to see that action taken.

The journey out of Masset Sound proved difficult and exciting. Forceful tides in the area produced strong currents which had to be respected. Finally, the first view of the seemingly endless ocean unfolded, in a never to be forgotten panorama. The Haida canoe, essentially a skillfully fashioned portion of a tree, became closer and formed a new kind of bond with the paddlers. Dark mysterious depths rose and fell rhythmically as the canoe rustled through beds of sea weed. Enormous arrays of waterfowl confidently engaged in their pursuit of food. On the ever changing horizon fog banks and clouds lingered as the paddlers surged onward. A distant speck became the target of the canoe bow. After what seemed endless toil, complicated by the ever present threat of weather change, the speck evolved into a fishing vessel and finally a 'crabber', captained by Robin Brown, a Haida. His hospitality was magnificent. To worn, inexperienced ocean travelers hot coffee and buns were superb. During our short stay on board an octopus was captured and a large halibut taken on a hook and

Continued on Page 22



Victor Adams

It is tempting to turn to the distant past to describe the probable origins of the great ocean-going dugouts, but that path cannot be taken here. At least a few episodes, however, from relatively recent history of the Pacific Coast Indians, are worthy of note in establishing something of the remarkable character of the Haida canoe.

Fraser Symington, in 'The Canadian Indian', describes a journey from the Gulf of Alaska to Vancouver Island: "The first gusts buffet the canoe and lift the long waves to breaker height as the rugged coast looms close. For some miles all eyes have been directed to the one possible sanctuary, the mouth of a minor stream At closer range, leaping foam at the mouth of

faced. It consisted of some forty large canoes, each with two snow white sails spread, one on either side of each canoe, which caused them to appear like immense birds or butterflies, with white wings outspread, flying shorewards These were the northern Haidas who were famed for their fine war canoes. They have always been the canoe builders of the northern coast As their canoes approached the shore the occupants chanted the brave deeds of the past, and were answered in similar strain by the concourse on the shore The chanting was accompanied by regular and graceful nods of the head and body and waving of hands The late Admiral Prevost once remarked to me, when looking at a large Haida canoe, that it was

Pre-Camp Training The Critical Period

By Walter Greenway
Camp Ponacka

Few periods are as critical in the success or failure of any camp as the pre-camp training period. It is here that the staff of a camp are moulded into a functional team, ready to face the problems and reap the successes, of a camping summer.

Because of the importance of this pre-camp period every camp director should annually spend some time re-assessing its value and efficiency. Questions such as, what are my training objectives, how can I most efficiently meet them, does the material meet the needs of the staff, should be considered.

To help with this re-evaluation process I have outlined below a hypothetical set of objectives and a programme for pre-camp training.

It is assumed that we are dealing with a medium sized camp which draws on its own Counsellor in Training Programme, has a small group of returning staff and which has attempted to hire the best possible staff. Prior to the pre-camp period the director and his programme staff have laid careful plans and so are prepared to lead an effective programme.

The following is a list of objectives for such a camp with a one week training period.

OBJECTIVES

1. To mould the staff into a coherent unit.

This is the most important and difficult objective for any director in the short period available. The new staff members must be made to feel welcome, everyone must feel that his ideas are valuable, and the staff members must realize the strengths in the staff which are available to him in working with the campers, all in a period of one week.

2. To review the camp philosophy and the staff contract.

Perhaps this seems like a strange combination but the two are closely related. Every staff member must be

aware of the camp's philosophy and understand his role in its implementation. Similarly he must be aware of his responsibilities to the camp as laid down in his contract.

3. To pass on traditions and established practices.

Each staff member must be conversant with the day to day routines of the camp. For example, how to deal with certain problems (camper, staff) the daily schedule, the dining hall routines, and evening programmes.

In addition, one of the camp's most precious possessions, its traditions, should be explained and discussed with the staff. Whether it is celebrating birthdays with the Saturday morning throw-in, a hoax, or an Indian Programme, the staff must be ready to participate actively to make them a success.

4. To train the staff in methods of dealing with children.

General policy about dealing with specific recurring problems and limitations of discipline should be discussed.

5. To discuss program plans and innovations.

Before pre-camp the programme staff made careful plans for major events. Now is the time to lay these plans before the staff, so that they will be totally aware of what will be happening. Sunday programmes, special events and evening programmes should be explained and at this time the person responsible for the event should be selected.

Pre-camp is also the time to brainstorm for further programme ideas. This can be one of the most valuable and enjoyable periods of the summer, if even two or three new ideas are produced. The staff often add the finishing touches to a programme idea, turning it from a "ho-hum" programme into a memorable one.

6. To provide an opportunity for skill sessions.

This objective has three major parts. First, each activity counsellor should brush up on the skills he is going to teach. The second major area is some review of general camping skills for all counselling staff. Every counsellor should be a competent swimmer, canoeist, able to take out canoe trips, with at least some knowledge of outdoor cookery and survival techniques. Finally, *all* staff, including kitchen help, should be familiar with A.R., emergency procedures, first aid and life saving techniques.

7. To allow a conference with the director.

Each counsellor should have time for an interview with the director about his cabin group and his particular role in the camp. This could supplement the session the director has with each activity head.

8. To discuss individual campers.

Every staff member must be made aware of special children in the camp such as those with medical problems or special emotional needs.

9. To promote the "camp" way.

The staff member must re-adjust to the close relationships which prevail in a camp setting. He must be reminded that "camp is for the campers" and so have the sense of constantly "giving" of himself.

METHOD

How can we achieve all these objectives in just one week? To lay out a detailed programme would be impossible but here are a few suggestions, with a diagrammatic outline attached.

1. Long Range Planning

Many camps start their pre-camp training long before the summer. If money, time and location permit this is most valuable. Some camps send out staff manuals containing information about the camp, with articles on camping skills, counselling skills, etc. which they expect their staff to have read before they arrive at camp. Others hold staff get-togethers in April or May to brief their staff. Spring programme and senior staff meetings can also be an excellent way to accomplish long range planning.

In Ontario the Camp Counsellors' Conference, run by the O.C.A. in May is also a valuable training experience. Many camps hold evaluations immediately following the

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 A.M.	Rising Bell and Polar Bear Swim							
8:00 A.M.		Assignment To Work Gangs	Breakfast, Announcements, Singsong Leading (Camp Musician)					
9:00 A.M.		Work In Work Gangs	Chapel Service (Program Director) 10:30—Free Time for use of activities	Work In Gangs Start of Counsellor-Director Conferences	Work In Activity Areas	Activity Areas	Work Gangs (Clean Up)	9:30 Late Breakfast
12:00 A.M.	Free Time							
12:30		At Lunch-Meal Procedures (Section Head)	The Camp Rules (2nd Section Head)	Lunch Brainstorm for Program Ideas	Review Activity Rules & C.I.T. Training	Special Days & Cookouts (Program Director)	Review Camper Arrival Drill (Director)	LAST MINUTE PREPARATION (NOT SCHEDULED)
1:30 P.M.	Staff Arrives —settling in —camp tour	Work Gangs	Review of Waterfront Rules A.R., & Waterfront Emergency Procedures (Swimming Head)	Work Gangs 4:30 Canoe Skills Session (Canoe Head)	Work Gangs 4:30 Campcraft Skills Session (Campcraft Head)	First Aid (Camp Doctor)	Activity Areas	
5:00 P.M.	Free Time To Use Facilities							
5:30 P.M.	Introduction of Staff	The Daily Program	DINNER	Land Emergencies	Outdoor Dinner (Typical Cookout Meal)			5:00 P.M. Campers Arrive
7:00 P.M.	Free Time To Use Facilities							
8:00 P.M.	Sessions The Welcome Smallgroup Games (Program Director)	The Camp Philosophy and the Contract (Director)	Meeting of Activity Depts. (make plans) Program Plans (Program Director)	Canoe Tripping & Canoe Care (Canoe Dept.)	Camper Problems & Accepted Practises (Senior Staff Member)	Camper Problems Part II Plan Staff Show (Drama Counsellor)	Staff Night Off	10:30 P.M. Doctor's Report on Special Medical Problems

conference to discuss ideas gained by their staff.

2. The use of work.

Physical labour during pre-camp has two functions. First, the camp must be readied by the staff, however they should not be regarded simply as a source of cheap labour. Secondly, it is an excellent way for old and new staff members to get acquainted. Good planning will ensure that they are assigned to work together.

3. Arrival and welcome.

The first meeting of a camp staff is always an exciting time. Everyone feels a little formal meeting new faces. It is important to quickly strike a note of informality and get everyone involved.

One of the most effective techniques is to reserve the first session for some "ice breaker" activity. For example, each staff member (not just counsellors but all staff) might be asked to come to the session with a game designed for a cabin group. Nothing makes a group more relaxed than trying out "Pat and Mike", "blowball" or "Who is the leader".

4. Beware of Fatigue.

One of the saddest things any camp director can witness is to see his first campers greeted by a staff who are too tired to match the enthusiasm of the new campers. This danger is easily overlooked and everyone must make an extra effort to prevent fatigue.

One method of circumventing this problem is to give the staff an evening off the night before the campers arrive. If transportation is provided for "a night on the town" it helps to elevate staff spirit. This should be followed by a late breakfast the next morning. It is amazing how effective this technique can be!

5. Bridge Building

It is vitally important that even non-counselling staff understand the objectives and methods of the camp. Thus all staff, including kitchen and maintenance help, should attend as many of the sessions as possible. This helps to build a bridge between the two groups and moulds them into one effective camp team.

6. Kinds of sessions

As with everything, variety is the spice of life. Using different leaders

for each session is one very good technique for giving variety to training sessions. The programme director, section heads, activity heads and experienced counsellors can all provide the source for session leadership.

Similarly, a variety of methods should be employed for pre-camp depending on the purpose of the session. Lectures, discussions, case studies, articles, demonstrations, films and outside speakers can all provide a focal point for training. For example, first aid might best be taught with a combination of lectures and surprise simulated emergency situations.

One word of warning is necessary. Too often a discussion can be a "pooling of ignorance" rather than a means of gathering valuable insight. Thus anyone planning a discussion should be prepared to give it firm direction.

7. The role of the director in pre-camp.

As usual, the director has a difficult role to perform. He should be an active participant in all training sessions, providing leadership and interpreting the camp philosophy and policies for his staff. At the same time, he must be extremely careful not to overpower his staff so that the sessions become nothing more than monologues of his views on camping. To prevent this from happening senior staff should be active participants in all sessions.

It is equally damaging to the staff if the director is a non-participant in the training sessions. The meetings tend to become aimless, lacking both purpose and focus.

8. Resources

In planning for the pre-camp sessions the director has at his disposal a large number of resources. First, his internal resources are larger than he may think. He has a corps of experienced senior staff whose insight can be invaluable. In addition, new staff members can often shed fresh light on old problems. Finally, the waterfront and camp craft staffs have a strong role to play in the skill sessions.

Several external resources are available to most camps. Staff members returning from training courses can be effective teachers of new techniques and skills. Several

Continued on page 20



FL-2 FOG OIL KILLS MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

Contains Fenthion
and Lethane Insecticides

For use in Fog
and Vapour Generators

DITCHLING CORPORATION LIMITED
P.O. Box 395 Don Mills Ontario
Telephone (416) 293 1312

Ditchling

HOW THEY GROW

Written and illustrated by Margaret Waring Buck. A butterfly clings to a leaf, wet wings shimmering — a baby snake emerges from his shell looking very helpless and tiny. Radiant watercolor illustrations re-create animal growth.

Ages 6-10 (Abingdon)

\$4.75

TRACKING THE UNEARTHLY CREATURES OF MARSH AND POND

Howard G. Smith, illus. Anne Marie Jauss. An adventurous walk through a seemingly silent world. An alligator snaps up a young pig, water moccasins slither about. Sinister creatures familiar to all. Glossary and index.

Ages 10 up (Abingdon)

\$5.00

FOLLOW THE BUTTERFLY STREAM

Written and illustrated with full-color photographs by Lorenz Boyd. Captures the lasting beauty of the Smoky Mountains and the meadow of the butterflies. "Follow the Butterfly Stream" — a journey to make over and over again. All ages (Abingdon)

\$3.75

Order from your favorite bookstore
G. R. WELCH COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO 18

TREMBLAY CANOES



The finest canoes made in Canada today — correctly designed by craftsmen with 60 years experience for men who really know canoes — stable, seaworthy, safe, capable of riding the roughest water or fast water.

The unsinkable cedar canoes with no space taken up by flotation tanks.

Tremblay canoes have for the past 7 years been covered with "Verolite", a plastic-coated canvas which ELIMINATES ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE. Lighter than painted canvas and far more durable and scuff resistant — not affected by heat or cold.

Seven years use by more than 60 Boys' and Girls' Camps, by Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Dept. of Lands & Forests and the Dept. of Mines also the Quebec Dept. of Natural Resources also by Lumber and Pulp Companies in their spring drives and by Mining & Oil Development Companies and by thousands of canoeists comprising the general public has proven that Verolite stands up to the most rigorous demands.

In the construction of Tremblay Canoes only No. 1 Eastern Canada Cedar is used and only solid Brass nails and Brass screws are used. The deck pieces, thwarts and seats are of white Birch. Seats may be either slat style or rawhide laced. The interior is finished with Urethane Lacquer to provide years of protection.

For the fisherman, hunter or camp operator, Tremblay offers a complete range of pointed, V-Stern, or flat-wide stern canoes in 38 sizes and models.

Verolite is now available in red, green or orange. For those who wish canoes of other colours, we still make the standard painted canvas canoes.

Carrying yokes can be built in or provided separately. These are extra.

Verolite covered canoes do not require periodic painting, thus they do not take on added weight with the passing years.

Every year the demand for Tremblay canoes increases remarkably.

A Cedar canoe is always preferred by the experienced knowledgeable canoeist. They ride right and handle right. For complete information write to the Canadian Sales Representative.

Made by

TREMBLAY CANOES LIMITED

40 ST. PAUL ST. ST. FELICIEN QUE.

Exclusive Sales Representatives for Canada

CAMERON & TYRRELL LTD.

14 WANDA RD. — TORONTO 165, ONT. Phone 535-1768

NATIONAL CAMPING DAY 1972

by Doug Dent,
Chairman, C.C.A.,
National Camping Day Committee,
Waterloo Family 'Y',
145 Lincoln Road,
Waterloo, Ontario

This year the annual recognition of children's organized camping is to occur on Wednesday, July 19th. National Camping Day will be celebrated simultaneously by all members and affiliated camps of the C.C.A. at 9pm Daylight Saving, Pacific Time Zone.

The time differences will require the East especially to participate at a late hour, but we feel the knowledge that everyone will be involved together, will create a desire and eagerness to share in the uniqueness of that moment.

The whole day can be recognized literally numerous ways with special programme events from regattas to open house; variety fairs to wide games; trip departures to antiphonal singing; torchlight parades to fireworks. However, at the designated time:

9 pm Daylight Saving, Pacific time zone

10 pm Daylight Saving, Mountain time zone

11 pm Daylight Saving, Central time zone

12 midnight Daylight Saving, Eastern time zone

1 am (July 20th) Daylight Saving, Atlantic time zone

1:30 am (July 20th) Daylight Saving, Newfoundland time zone,

all camps will climax the Day, at a special campfire, by shooting a flaming arrow towards the north followed by the singing of "Taps" and then flag lowering to the singing of "My Country is my Cathedral".

One, the flaming arrow shall

symbolically represent a message communication of the past from one coast to the other, encompassing this country's reality from the border to the new horizons in the North.

Two, "Taps" is a repeat of last year's celebration which symbolizes the closing of National Camping Day simultaneously by hundreds of campers within this realm.

And, three, to culminate the joint efforts of all involved, what better song at flag lowering than "My Country is my Cathedral"!

The objectives of National Camping Day are:

1. to unite all such camping programmes with the realization that theirs is truly a national involvement,

2. to make the general public aware in a positive way of the values of organized children's camping — nature and pollution — group relations and the democratic processes of living together — social awareness — development of skills for leisure benefit later in life — and the philosophies of provincial and national children's camping organizations,

3. to make the general public aware of local children's camping facilities and practises,

4. to make the media, and so the public, recognize the national scale of such camping operations and their increasing importance and involvement in relation to growing up and education (witness Outdoor Education),

and 5. to make the public and media aware of the beneficial use

of land and environment made by such camping operations.

The National Camping Day celebration rests with the individual camps. Let's really try to make it a memorable and relevant event. Participate and make your local media aware of what you are doing!

It is hoped we will be able to have this event declared by a prominent national personage. But regardless, the onus will rest on us all.

Provincial Associations and other national youth organizations involved in camping will have co-ordinators for this day, but information may also be obtained from this office:

Off to Camp

Make it a requirement that all campers' clothing and belongings are marked with



Cash's

**NAME
TAPES**

**FOR IDENTIFICATION
of clothing and belongings.**

Camp linen and equipment, too, should be marked to avoid confusion and loss. Names or numbers can be supplied.

Order Cash's Name Tapes from dealers or

CASH'S, Box 116, Belleville, Ont.

**PRINTED
NAME
PRICES**

6 doz.—\$2.00 12 doz.—\$2.45

9 doz.—\$2.25 24 doz.—\$3.60

No C.O.D.'s — Please mail cheque or money order, including 10c postage. (Ont. residents add 5% retail sales tax.)



BEAVER

**You're within Saving Distance
of Beaver at Home or at Camp!**

**85 BEAVER LUMBER STORES
Across Ontario**

CHESTER LAKE—WILDERNESS ENCOUNTER

by John E. Hanlin, President
Alberta Camping Association



At Rock School

The good thing about the trail camp was the location. It was impossible to run back to civilization, and we realized the difference from life in the city, that we know and don't appreciate.

The Rock School was also a good thing, because it gave us an understanding of safety and concern for each other.

The survival hike was good also because it gave you a chance to see others as they see you.

Also to see nature as it saw you.

— Len Jordan, Calgary.

This camp was a great success, even though it was the first year. The Bee Line was great. I made the 50-60 miles with 40 pounds on my back and I feel a great sense of

accomplishment, for I did not think that I could attain such a thing. It was a disappointment (ha — ha) when we flubbed up the Loop. It turned out for the better, because several of the passes were impassable from the direction designated in the plans. This program offers kids in my age group a chance to get close to nature and work as part of a team with other people who are not their friends and who are not necessarily to their liking personally wise.

— Gregg Duckett, Calgary.

The camp to me was exciting and well worth the money spent. The "two man" was not very long but it gave a bit of time to think about everything, your home and

other people. I liked the rock school a lot and wish we had a few more days of it. Near Ribbon Lake at the falls was a real challenge. I never thought I would be throwing packs over rivers or repelling cliffs with packs. I really liked the wilderness. To see God's creations instead of man's smog. I think that the instructor should never let his troop get behind or way out in front.

— Tim Marks, Vancouver

These were the evaluative comments of three 14-17 year-old scouts who attended the first year of the Chester Lake wilderness program — a two-week alpine climbing and hiking school.

To judge from the reactions of the first group, the program has gone some way toward achieving the main goals set out for it:

- to promote understanding and respect for the wilderness environment;

- to build self-confidence through teaching wilderness travel skills and developing inter-personal and leadership skills.

It was anticipated that the following outdoor skills could be learned by the participants:

- 1) camp skills
 - shelter construction and adaptation
 - fire building and management
 - cooking techniques
- 2) survival
 - emergency procedures
 - wilderness first aid
 - survival techniques
 - "the wilderness supermarket"
 - warding off emotional stress
- 3) nature study
 - plant identification
 - animal characteristics and behavior
 - cataloguing indigenous flora and fauna
- 4) tracking and observation
 - game stalking
 - observing game in its natural habitat

- 5) orienteering
 - learning to read maps and use compasses
 - practical use of orienteering
- 6) rock climbing
 - safety procedures
 - knots related to climbing
 - climbing
 - belaying
 - traversing
 - repelling
 - scrambling

Day-1 was July 10, 1971. The campers arrived at Wilderness One base camp. The day was spent checking and organizing gear and then discussing objectives and concerns. First-aid techniques and emergency procedures were outlined.

Day-2 — Supplies were packed into Chester Lake Alpine Camp. It required two trips. Shelters were constructed and food was safely cached.

Days 3-4 — An elementary orienteering course was completed, nature specimens were collected and catalogued. The group scrambled to the eastern saddle of Mount

Chester and enjoyed body sledging. There was a successful search and rescue mission.

Day 5 — The rock school began. Knot tying, climbing, belaying, traversing and repelling were taught and practised. The rest of the day was spent preparing for the Loop climb.

Days 6-7 — After sorting gear and re-caching food for the following weeks Bee-line trail, the group set out on the Loop climb.

Days 8-9 — The trails lead over terrain varying from alpine meadows to skree rock. The scenery is splendid.

Day 10 — Two-man teams travelled to Galatea Lakes for their survival experience. One "solo" went to Ribbon Lake. The director fought off marauding porcupines.

It had been a good two weeks. Now we had to think in terms of evaluating the program. How do you do that? How could we measure growth within each individual boy?

Should we test the many outdoor skills we suspected they had learned;

cooking, maintaining camp, building shelters, repelling, washing in cold mountain streams? What about the increase in social morality that we thought we had noticed: the sharing, the sense of community and common purpose, the caring for the environment and the beauty and solitude it has to offer? Probably most important, what was in the boys' heads? How did they perceive their two-week involvement in the first of what we hoped would be a continuing wilderness program?

The fellows spent the final afternoon evaluating the program and enjoying a feast laid on by the staff at Wilderness One base camp.

The evaluations brought out many aspects of the experience — perhaps some of these are best captured in the individual comments.

This pilot project under Program Director Ken Budd was felt to be a great step in the right direction. The peer group chose the various routes to be taken and how they would get there.

This approach requires a high degree of trust and faith in our youth! BUT IT WORKS.



IT'S RAINING....

How will you keep youngsters of various ages occupied when they are confined to a tent or cottage due to cold or wet weather which makes the enjoyment of outdoor activities impossible. The TANDY LEATHER COMPANY HAS THE ANSWER. We have the greatest selection of hobby craft kits to keep youngsters and adults busy for days. These easy-to-do kits contain many interesting and practical items such as WOOD CARVING or BURNING, LEATHER CRAFT, CANDLE CRAFT, COPPER TOOLING, BEAD CRAFT, FANTASY FILM PLASTIC CASTING etc. . . .

Send coupon below for your free catalogue today!



TANDY LEATHER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

TANDY LEATHER COMPANY OF CANADA
BOX 340, BARRIE, ONTARIO
Please send my FREE Tandy Catalogue

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____

STORES
COAST TO COAST

A HÉBERTISME COURSE FOR YOUR CAMP?

by Walter Mingie
Director Camp Carowanis

The piste d'hébertisme has become an area of fun, as well as learning, at our camp during the past three summers.

The hébertisme area is an outdoor, natural, gymnastic and obstacle course area. Natural, because all pieces of apparatus were either put there by mother nature (eg. trees and large boulders) or were made by using trees, logs, branches, with only rope, wire, and nails being supplied.

Our course covers about three acres, but nearby camps have courses covering up to five acres, all located in heavily wooded areas. The more large trees, large boulders, and natural obstacles in the area, the better.

Georges Louis Hébert, from whence the name comes, was charged with the responsibility of training or conditioning the men of France's navy during World War I. He conceived the idea (so history tells us) of giving the men three week's training on an obstacle course in the forests of France. The Quebec Department of Education has recently recommended in their norms that provision be made for a hébertisme area when land for a school is obtained.

The apparatus or obstacles can be anything the imagination dreams up, making use of the natural terrain. Much of the fun for the counsellors and campers is in planning and building the apparatus. As most apparatus must be rebuilt or repaired at the beginning of each season, it provides good campcraft projects for tent groups during the first week of camp.

One senior staff member must be in charge of the course, and approve of the location for each apparatus and of its construction. Also proper supervision must be given to the use of axes, the tying of ropes, and

the nailing or bolting of cross pieces — for safety and security reasons.

The course entrance should also be equipped with a flagpole and flag, similar to the waterfront, in order to indicate when the course is open. Campers should only be permitted on the course when there is supervision.

Campers and counsellors enjoy practising on various apparatus and then a combination of apparatus. Races can be held for the best times on one particular apparatus or on a course involving several pieces of apparatus. However, the fun derived from becoming good on a particular apparatus is motivation in itself, races are not really necessary. Indeed, some apparatus is not suitable for races and it would be dangerous to try and race on them.

The following are some of the apparatus which we have found to be good. That is, they have proven to be interesting to construct and fun to work on. Apparatus for both the youngest and oldest campers, are included.

NO. NAME

1. Tarzan
2. Tire jump
3. Spider web
4. Balance beam
5. Log wall
6. Tunnel
7. Stump walk
8. Z-bar
9. Horizontal ladder
10. Monkey bars
11. Rope ladder
12. Vertical climbing rope
13. Horizontal rope
14. Chin up bar
15. Tire Tunnel
16. Boulder climb
17. Monkey bridge
18. Téléferique
19. Elevator

DESCRIPTION

1. Rope suspended from sturdy tree branch, and platform to climb onto. Rope to be knotted with board seat on bottom
2. 12 old car tires placed in any formation
3. Cargo net suspended between two trees
4. 6 inch diameter logs, flattened on top, supported between two trees. Various heights
5. 20 poles 2" in diameter, 8 ft. long, nailed to two trees to make a solid wall. 3 ft. to 6 ft. above ground
6. 3 ft. wide, 2 ft. high. Frame made from 2" diameter poles. Covered with balsam boughs
7. Stumps 1 ft. high, 2" to 6" in diameter. Not more than 2 ft. apart.
8. Poles are nailed across between two trees, alternately parallel to the ground & diagonally
9. Two 16 ft. logs nailed to two trees at each end. Logs must be parallel to one another and the ground, 1 ft. above the ground. Cross poles 3 ft. long nailed to logs every 18 inches
10. Same as horizontal ladder, but placed 7 ft. above the ground
11. Use 5/8 inch rope, insert 1 inch diameter, 18 inch long birch poles every ft. Tie in securely. Hang from cross pole between two trees. Attach bell to branch above top of ladder
12. Hang rope from cross bar. 1-1/2 inch rope recommended.
13. Attach 3/4 inch rope to two trees 50 ft. apart, about 6 ft. above the ground
14. Nail peeled 1-1/2 inch diameter birch pole, 6 ft. long to two trees, 6 ft. to 8 ft. above ground. All poles nailed to trees should be supported by blocks. Nails alone are not strong enough
15. Support 6 tires with rope from a pole supported at both ends by trees. Tires should be 6" apart and 18" above the ground
16. Tie a rope to a tree on one side of the boulder, throw it over the top, and let it hang loose on the other side

17. Use 5/8 inch rope. Select 2 trees 50 ft. apart. Tie rope to the trees 3 ft. above ground, and support it with X's made from poles 7 ft. long every 9 ft. Attach the hand ropes to the top of the X's and parallel to the basic rope. Smaller ropes are tied every three ft. to one upper rope, the basic rope & other upper rope
18. 50 ft. long 1/4 inch steel cable suspended between 2 trees 9 ft. above ground. Cable must slope slightly. Pulley attached to a trapeze, onto which you hold. Put a stop clamp on cable 6 ft. from end of run, and pad tree
19. 5/8 inch rope from ground over a pulley (tied to a large branch) and back to ground. One end of rope is put through a 12" x 8" piece of wood (with a hole in the middle) and then knotted, leaving a tail 4 ft. long. The other end of the rope is knotted every 2 ft. for 1/2 the length of the rope, and is then tied to the tail



Téléferique



Monkey bridge

USE

1. To swing
2. To run through
3. Climb
4. Walk along
5. Climb over
6. Crawl through
7. Walk on
8. To climb
9. Walk along, or crawl in and out
10. Swing along, using hands
11. Count no. of sec. to climb ladder & ring bell
12. Climb
13. Using hands & feet pull along rope
14. Chin ups, or flexed arm hang
15. Crawl through
16. Grab rope & get on top of boulder
17. Walk along. Cross a river
18. Hold on, and travel
19. Stand on board, pull yourself up

Education de la Conscience Sociale

— l'expérience du camp familial
Bleu et Blanc
par Michel Corbeil
Coordonnateur du Camp
Bleu et Blanc

En septembre 1970, quatre agences familiales de région métropolitaine entreprenaient un travail de collaboration en vue de mettre sur pied, avec des citoyens, un camp familial pensé dans la perspective d'une animation de la conscience sociale. S'adressant d'abord à des familles de Saint-Henri, Pointe-Saint-Charles, Lafontaine et Verdun, ce projet rejoint, dans ses visées idéologiques, l'ensemble de la population du Québec.

Du 25 juin au 21 août derniers, le camp Bleu et Blanc (à La Conception, au nord de Saint-Jovite) recevait 64 familles. Regroupées sur la base de leur secteur de résidence, 16 familles à la fois participaient pendant quinze jours aux activités de camp. Activités de loisirs surtout: canot, voile, ski, artisanat, lecture, etc., mais aussi rencontres, échanges, discussions spontanées ou organisées autour de thèmes.

La préparation du camp avait été pensée par un exécutif composé de douze couples; trois représentants de chacun des secteurs participant au projet. La collaboration du Haut Commissariat aux loisirs et aux sports, du ministère des Affaires sociales, de Perspectives-Jeunesse permettent d'envisager la poursuite de cette expérience-pilote. Encore faut-il en évaluer les premiers résultats, faire le point quant aux forces et limites d'une formule qui ne peut que s'expérimenter lentement.

Le texte qui suit présente une première réflexion globale sur l'expérience entreprise. Les résultats d'un travail plus systématique d'évaluation viendront compléter plus tard cette ébauche de réflexion critique.

Les loisirs: libération ou nouvelle servitude . . . ou utopie?

Pour qui a emprunté la route 11 ou l'autoroute des Laurentides, un dimanche soir du mois de juillet, la

perspective d'une civilisation • du loisir, avec ses semaines de travail réduites à 4 ou même à 3 jours, sa retraite à 40 ans, ses réseaux de plein air, etc., a pu apparaître à la fois comme une libération et comme un nouvel esclavage. Cette passivité, symbolisée par les longues attentes au volant de nos puissants véhicules moteurs, va-t-elle gagner du terrain pour envahir aussi bien nos périodes de repos que nos journées de bureau: Serons-nous victimes d'une nouvelle civilisation issue davantage des contraintes de l'automation que de la volonté créatrice de l'homme libéré?

Pour ceux-là qui vivent encore la semaine de 60 heures ouvrables, le travail abrutissant de l'usine, le confort trop modeste d'un logis mal éclairé, mal chauffé, mal situé, la civilisation des loisirs peut s'envisager à la manière d'une utopie. Trop de partage du nécessaire reste à faire, disent-ils, pour accepter le nivellement imposé par un monde de valeurs étranger au nôtre.

Pourtant, en arriver à une juste répartition des biens, à des politiques salariales respectueuses de la dignité humaine, à des conditions de travail, de logement, de loisir épanouissantes, *c'est d'abord une question d'éducation de la conscience sociale*. Il faut libérer la personne exploitante aussi bien que l'exploité! L'une, de la spirale infernale du trop-avoir, du trop-faire, qui peuvent être un subtil rejet de l'autre (volonté de domination en même temps que la négation de sa véritable liberté); l'autre, des contraintes quotidiennes du silence qu'impose l'impuissance à transformer son environnement, des soumissions coupables, des passivités complices de sa propre exploitation.

S'éduquer, c'est prendre conscience des relations par lesquelles le monde nous est présent et qui

nous rendent présents au monde. C'est se reconnaître soi-même et actualiser, à tous les niveaux de son existence, les valeurs qui donnent un sens à sa vie.

Un camp familial, regroupant une vingtaine de familles pour une période de 15 jours, peut-il prétendre apporter autre chose que des services, que des "objets" de consommation propres à renforcer l'intégration? Peut-on, dans un tel contexte, espérer atteindre, même à long terme, des objectifs d'éducation qui viseraient à engendrer, pour la société, des citoyens autonomes, dont la conscience sociale et politique se manifesterait par un engagement inspiré d'une démarche réflexive en même temps que critique; La culture du milieu ouvrier souffre de n'avoir pas été explicitée par ceux-là mêmes qui la vivent. Un regard lucide sur soi-même, engendrant une prise de conscience de ses véritables aspirations en même temps que de ses ressources spécifiques, devrait se réaliser parallèlement à une critique des idéologies véhiculées, à grand renfort de publicité, par une société de consommation et de profit.

Un camp familial devrait-il se limiter à cette période de 15 jours, pendant lesquels des objectifs de loisirs et de détente sont nécessairement premiers? Ne devrait-on pas plutôt utiliser les liens qui sont créés à cette occasion, pour amorcer par la suite un processus de conscientisation? Sortir de son isolement, prendre conscience d'une réelle fraternité qui nous lie à beaucoup d'autres, avec lesquels on partage les mêmes angoisses et les mêmes aspirations, c'est déjà poser les fondements nécessaires à un cheminement qui va de la passivité à l'engagement.

Partage et dialogue — Education de la conscience sociale

Le camp familial a ceci de particulier qu'il conserve intacte la cellule familiale. On a vu des adolescents discuter du système d'éducation ou des loisirs disponibles dans leur milieu, de la drogue, etc., en présence de leurs parents qui, pour la première fois, constataient la pertinence des questions de leurs enfants.

On a vu des jeunes redécouvrir leur père, habituellement absent à cause de son travail ou trop écrasé par ses problèmes pour être vraiment présent à la famille.

Le contact des familles entre elles par les dialogues qui s'amorcent spontanément sur l'éducation des enfants, sur la manière d'obtenir du propriétaire des améliorations à son logement, sur les relations patronales - ouvrières, etc., caractérise aussi cette période pendant laquelle le partage devient habitude.

Au retour en ville, les familles se rencontrent spontanément. Des réunions sont organisées pour le simple plaisir de se revoir, de se rappeler de bons souvenirs; éventuellement, aussi, dans le but de poursuivre des discussions amorcées au camp, de réaliser des projets communs. Peu

importe d'ailleurs la nature de ces projets puis-qu'ils ont nécessairement une dimension sociale et qu'ils sont issus d'une prise de conscience de valeurs communes reconnues comme des forces et des solidarités.

Tout n'est cependant pas parfait dans ce périlleux cheminement de la conscience. Certaines familles plus aliénées, plus écrasées, prennent du temps à passer de la consommation passive à une certaine forme de participation. Certaines pourront, après quelques expériences positives, assumer davantage leurs responsabilités dans la bonne marche du camp et de leurs propres affaires. D'autres demeureront dépendantes malgré les efforts de leur entourage.

Le fonctionnement du camp lui-même, comme sa préparation, qui peuvent être l'occasion d'une initiation à la participation, à la co-gestion, restent à améliorer. Le partage des responsabilités entre les citoyens et le directeur, doit se faire en tenant compte de multiples contraintes, mais toujours dans le respect des ententes intervenues, même si celles-ci doivent être re-

visées périodiquement pour mieux s'ajuster à la réalité.

L'expérience de cet été, amorcée d'ailleurs dès septembre 1970, fait actuellement l'objet d'un travail systématique d'évaluation. Les résultats de cette tâche, menée par les familles et par une équipe de recherche, serviront de base à une revision des modalités d'organisation, de fonctionnement et d'administration du camp.

Les objectifs à long terme envisagés dans le contexte des camps familiaux pourront se réaliser dans la mesure où une véritable collaboration entre les familles directement concernées, les agences sociales, les gouvernements et toutes les catégories de citoyens sera ressentie comme une nécessité vitale et comme une exigence de la justice que chacun se doit à lui-même. Pour peu que nous soyons éveillés à cette solidarité qui nous lie, du fait de notre appartenance à une société donnée, nous sommes tous responsables de notre libération en mêmes temps que de celle des autres.

(RELATIONS, Oct. 1971)



For the cleanest of camping, call for McKague.

Your McKague man has it all—a complete range of products to assure you the cleanest camping conditions possible.

From the McKemco family of fine cleaning supplies (the biggest in the business) he can provide you with chemicals and compounds for every campsite kitchen, sanitation and laundry purpose.

From leading manufacturers he can supply you with the finest of laundry machinery equipment.

And if your camp has a swimming pool, McKague has the ways to clean it and to keep it clean, with chemicals for filtration, chlorination, algae and alkalinity control, flocculation and coagulation.

So for cleaner camping, be sure to contact your McKague representative soon. You'll be glad all season that you did.


McKAGUE
CHEMICAL COMPANY LIMITED

Over a Quarter of a Century of Service with Sales
100 MIDWEST ROAD, SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO
and McKAGUE CHEMICALS (EASTERN) LTD.
421 COURTEMACHE AVENUE, MONTREAL EAST, QUEBEC



"Camp Hoax Costs Director \$25,000 in Legal Damages"

Did you believe the headline of this article? If you did, you have just been successfully hoaxed into reading about the value and fun of the camp hoax — or prank, if you prefer.

For anyone who doesn't know what a camp hoax is, a brief definition is offered. A camp hoax is a dirty, underhanded, ingenious, demonic and dastardly plot that will have your entire camp believing that Mrs. Trudeau has just arrived, or that last night's explosion was a crashed space-ship, or that the scrap of curved white plaster unearthed by the campcraft people is a section of prehistoric GLABERGOOF egg.

Do camp hoaxes work? Your hoax is bound to be successful, if it is carefully planned and given a timely execution. With a little imagination and enthusiasm, you'll have the whole camp humming for weeks.

Counsellors, bless their tired, vengeful minds, will have a ball wreaking havoc with their twisted plots. If your plan is especially sophisticated, you can baffle the sharpest of your seniors. If not, for goodness sake let them in on the action, or they will destroy the whole show.

Let's take a look at several camp hoaxes organized by camp BUMP-ON-A-LOG. (The names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

SCENE One:

One balmy night in late July, 1968, the silence is broken by an excruciating explosion. A spaceship has just crashed. As the campers gather round, the last flames are licking the remains of the craft, and despite the fact that some precocious killjoy has identified a melted automobile distributor cap in the wreckage, the story of the spaceship is accepted — so well, as a matter of

by Bob Attfield
Camp Ponacka

fact, that a few days later, two R.C.M.P. in plain clothes arrive to investigate the explosion.

SCENE Two:

Camp is moving along too uneventfully, when suddenly a flash appears in the local newspaper to announce the arrival of Mrs. Trudeau, who is making a special stop on her tour of Ontario to visit Camp BUMP-ON-A-LOG. Elaborate preparations are made, including flags and a festive meal to mark the occasion. When the afternoon of the great event arrives, the whole camp is out lining the parade route. "Mrs. Trudeau appears from the back seat of a local cottager's donated Cadillac, complete with uniformed chauffeur and Canadian flags. She even finds time to stay for dinner and offer a polite thank-you to her hosts, which includes an in-



OUR "VANGUARD" STYLE
With Draining and Stacking Features

ORDER NOW FOR BETTER ASSORTMENT

WILL HOLD FOR CAMP OPENING LIMITED SUPPLY

Pre-Camptime Offer of
Substandards at Generous
Discounts

Items not Illustrated:

- Vegetable Bowl
 - Platter
 - Pitcher
 - Tumbler
 - Creamer and Sugar
 - Salad Servers
 - Jam or Sugar Pot
 - Salt and Peppers
 - Soup Plate
 - Butter Dish and Cover
 - Gravy Boat
- Colours: Yellow,
Green, Coral, Blue

by *Maplex*

375 Danforth Road,
Scarborough, Ont.
698-2545



Rare Glabergoof egg. Length, 3 feet. Weight, 59 pounds.

vation to "Drop in on Pierre and me whenever you come to Ottawa!"

The best camp hoaxes always seem to combine the greatest amount of imagination with the least amount of scare. Nothing can compare with the excitement of finding a slimy green octopus tentacle on the beach, but just try to get the swimming group back in the water afterwards. Likewise with the monsters from outer space. It's great for kids who can take it, but a pretty poor idea if the goal is to scare the life out of them.

Frightening camp hoaxes may also have the bad effect of producing unsettling parent letters. . . .

Deer Mommie

Gess wat, Yestorday our consilor got beet up by too men with guns. They hit him with a gun and made him get into the back of the car. Then they whent away. There was sum blood on the ground when we got their. Tonite when its dark, me and some other guys are going to sneek out of camp and reely get those guys. I'm taking the knife Daddy gave me.

Bye,
Louie

A few years ago, Camp Ponacka, in Ontario, featured a harmless "George the Leprechaun" hoax which thoroughly delighted the

campers. George would roam around the cabins at night, leaving green footprints on clothing, walls, foreheads etc. He greatly enjoyed decorating the dining hall with paddles gift-wrapped in toilet tissue. Because his wide assortment of pranks were of the non-frightening variety, it was possible to develop a camp program around them. George inspired an Irish Day, an Irish Pub evening, shamrock cookies, and even a race to the end of the rainbow. He proved to be a very welcome visitor.

If you are in doubt as to how to begin a hoax, a whispering campaign may provide the answer, especially if your prank involves mystery or suspense. What could be more effective in promoting a "Gold Rush" hoax than a cautious aside to a talkative camper.

"Don't spread this around, George, but we're pretty sure that those yellowish rocks dug up by the campcraft booth are part of a Gold vein".

What else is there to say except that to succeed, your hoax will have to be more than a half hearted effort. With a little pzaz, flair and interest, you'll perform wonders for the arousal level of your campers, and give staff morale a good boost.

If you do undertake a prank this summer, good luck and happy hoaxing.

GUMPERT'S FOR '72

NEW —

R.T.U. Fruit Tart Fillings
R.T.U. Pizza Sauce
R.T.U. Beef Gravy
R.T.U. Chicken Gravy
Instant Cream Soup Mixes
Instant Hot Chocolate Mix
Instant Beef Broth Mix
Instant Chicken Broth Mix
Concentrated Fruit Drinks

**S. GUMPERT CO. OF
CANADA LTD.**

31 Brock Ave., Toronto 3, Ont.
531-5758

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

We specialize in Crests, Crested Shirts, Jackets etc., specially designed for your camp requirements.

We carry complete inventory

On: Trampolines, Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Indoor and Outdoor Games, Life Saving Equipment, Shuffleboard, Tetherball, Archery, Flag Football, First Aid Kits at wholesale prices.

JACK WATSON

SPORTS, INC.

30 Mobile Dr., Toronto 16

Phone 757-2844

free Catalogue

Continued from Page 9

organizations offer spring training courses. The O.C.A. for example, offers a variety of courses regularly advertised in its news bulletin. Other courses are given by the Canadian Water Ski Association, the Department of Recreation, University of Ottawa (Canoeing Instructor's Course), and the Ontario Department of Education (Camp Counselling Course).

Often external personnel can be brought into the camp for specialized training sessions. Groups such as St. John's Ambulance, Canadian Red Cross, Communication workshop experts, drama groups, scuba instructors and C.Y.C. sailing instructors have all been useful.

A wide variety of written material is available on every aspect of camping. Free materials for pre-camp training can be obtained from several organizations:

The Canadian Mental Health Association, 111 St. George St., Toronto 5.

The Canadian Waterski Association, Box 82, Galt, Ont.

The Department of Transport, Ottawa ("Safety Afloat").

The Ontario Safety League, 208 King St. W., Toronto (Boating, Water Safety).

The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter, Montreal (leadership, management).

The Local Public Library (Excellent books and films available).

The Canadian Red Cross, Water Safety Division, 460 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.

The Ontario Camping Association will sell at cost certain reprints of articles, pamphlets and highly useful Conference Digests.

The Carillon Press, 2081 Yonge St., Toronto 7 and G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Avenue, Toronto 18, carry a large selection of camping books.

Youth and Recreation Br., Department of Education.

As a final word a well planned pre-camp will provide rich dividends to campers and staff alike and it is hoped that this article will provide a stimulus to re-evaluate and improve the pre-camp period.

EMBROIDERED CAMP CRESTS

CUSTOM-MADE TO YOUR DESIGN

Your choice of colours on washable material, with colourfast silk yarns. Quality silk embroidery at prices you would normally expect to pay for other types of crests. Send a rough sketch of your design for a quotation: FREE artwork.

GRANT  **EMBLEMS**

Stanley A. Grant Limited — 255-3421 — 134 Park Lawn Rd.
Toronto 18, Canada.

**TAKE IT
FOR GRANTED.
GIBBONS MAKES FINE FOODS.**

GIBBONS FOODS LIMITED

49 ADVANCE ROAD

TORONTO 18, CANADA

TELEPHONE 239-1421

TIPS

Tips for the Trail . . . Fire with steel wool can be made by using one of the following methods . . .

a) Take some fine steel wool and tease it into two wisps so that a circuit can be made with two flashlight batteries. Hold the batteries as they would be in a flashlight. Press the wisps of steel wool against the outer battery surfaces making sure good contact is established. Touch the two open wool points to create fire. Until the technique is practised, some problems in making proper contact may be encountered. *Take care that burns do not result from the flame created.* On the

trail, steel wool should be kept in a plastic bag and used when difficult weather conditions exist.

b) A second method of igniting steel wool is with a *magnesium* match and the reverse edge of a hunting knife, hatchet or equivalent. By striking the length of the magnesium stick with steel, a spark is directed into the steel wool which will burst into flame if the wool is properly laid.

c) A third method is to use uneven flint and a steel edge which produces a spark similar to the magnesium match method.

A Leader in this day and age must listen in order to lead.

From Mr. J. G. Kurys of the Ontario Department of Pesticide Control comes several suggestions for getting rid of wasps when chemical sprays are not available or for some reason are not convenient to do the job . . .

a) At dusk, cover the nest with a transparent plastic bag, knock the nest into the bag, tie and then dispose of it. This is an excellent method if the nest is attached to a cabin or tree.

A humane way to dispose of

wasps is to place the plastic bag in a refrigerator. This will develop an attitude of dormancy which allows the wasps or hornets to be deposited well away from the camp site without danger of being stung!

b) On a damp night, ie. one during which the dew has formed, the nest can be safely picked up on a long stick (essential because the wasps, while unable to fly, can still sting!) and carried to a suitable place for disposal, such as an incinerator or stove. The principle behind this is that the wasps' wings are damp, rendering them incapable of flight, and they are able only to crawl about the nest.

c) If the nest is under a verandah or on a floor and you can control the entrance, at dusk pour hot water over the nest and this will kill the wasps.

N.B. Booklets on Pest Control are available, at no charge, from Mr. Kurys or from the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. Both addresses are the same: Queen's Park, Toronto 1.

If you have a "tip" on any aspect of camping, please mail it to The Canadian Camping Magazine, to the attention of Helen E. Stewart.

NATIONAL GROCERS COMPANY LIMITED

Wholesale Distributors

FRUITS - VEGETABLES - BUTTER - CHEESE - EGGS
FROZEN FOODS - GENERAL GROCERY PRODUCTS

26 BRANCHES IN ONTARIO

National Groceries Company, Limited, operate 26 distributing warehouses throughout the Province of Ontario, ready at all times to serve the camping trade with prompt deliveries.

Warehouses located at:

*Belleville
*Bramalea
*Brantford
*Chatham
Cochrane
Gore Bay
*Hamilton
Kapuskasing

*Kingston
*Kitchener
*London
New Liskeard
*Niagara Falls
*North Bay
*Orillia
*Oshawa
*Ottawa

Owen Sound
*Pembroke
*Peterborough
*Sarnia
*Sault Ste. Marie
*Sudbury
*Timmins
*Windsor

HEAD OFFICE: 32 Front St. West, Toronto

Cash and Carry Warehouses at points marked *

Continued from Page 6

line, but the main feature was a large hold full of crabs in the after part of the ship.

The crew was now rested and again enthusiastic, and as the canoe was thrust away from the side of the fishing boat they put forth a burst of renewed vigor, but this was short lived. Long, torturous hours of paddling and waning conversation brought the coast line little nearer. Silent paddlers doubted their progress. Failing efforts were stepped up when rain fell more heavily or when stiff off shore breezes sprang up. The prospect of being carried out to sea was ever present so the paddlers bent and pressed in the cold salt water. Following the motion of seaweed assisted the sternsman to take advantage of ocean currents and, finally, the offshore swells gave a sensation of ecstasy, stemming in part from the realization that success was now assured.

It was evident, however, that a landing could not be effected in the heavy surf and so a new course was taken toward Tow Head, an unusual high rock formation dominating that part of the coastline. Emerging beside that weathered land mark was a small river which quietly greeted the Haida canoe and its exhausted paddlers. Sea otters, salt

water loons and a family of bald eagles were in the welcoming party as the canoe was directed slowly to a landing place.

When did a Haida canoe last enter that quiet stream. No one can tell but over the restless, plunging waves it seemed that the voices of those remarkable seagoing people from another era could be heard.

The sun did not set until almost 11:00 p.m. and so the paddlers carrying small packs set out along the broad lonely beach to find a resting place. Conversation lapsed for the surroundings were eloquent. The tide was out and the stars appeared one by one as night came on. Heaps of drift wood logs loomed like ghosts against the dark mainland. A spot was selected and quickly a simple shelter was erected and a campfire built. The surf sang a lullaby in a minor key as the tide ebbed and flowed during the night. The whole experience will linger always to soothe the spirit and provide a reprieve from the jostling streets and the cacaphony of our great cities to which the paddlers must return.

The next day in Prince Rupert a ceremony took place to mark the transfer of the canoe from Haida to Algonquin territory. The graceful Haida canoe was now destined to bid farewell to its brief encounter

with the Pacific Ocean and Hecate Strait.

Many traditions relate to the use of the Haida canoe. For example, when the craft was reversed, to land stern first, it signified a peaceful purpose, but a canoe brought in bow first led to quick disembarkation for battle. The paddlers chanted as they stroked along in unison — three thrusts of the paddle followed by a pause — covering long distances without fatigue.

As these excerpts are being recorded the canoe is moving eastward. Chief Kitpou of British Columbia, has managed the voyage as far as Thunder Bay and the remainder will be accomplished by Hill Security. Through the winter it will be on display in Toronto at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and in the spring the final leg of the voyage to the North American Primitive Craft Museum will be undertaken. Like "Paddles to the Sea" the Haida canoe has come to waterways that could carry it to the Atlantic Ocean!

Hopefully, many persons, young and old, will see the Haida canoe and learn its story. Careful research and recording will continue in order that we may learn more of this particular specimen, as well as its predecessors. It is good to report that — "Home is the Haida".

Write for 96 page full-color wholesale athletic goods catalogue. Complete selection of camping, athletic equipment, uniforms, T-shirts, sweat shirts, awards, etc.

ATHLETES WEAR CO. LTD., 456 Main Street, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba



YOUR CAMPERS WILL ENJOY

SCHNEIDERS
FOODS®

"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE QUALITY MAKES"

J. M. Schneider Limited

Kitchener, Ontario

KAMP PACK IN CANADA!

The finest Meals
for
"Trail Campers"

Kamp Pack Cook-Out Foods
packed in our own Govern-
ment inspected plant.

Choose from 36 light, tasty
and easy-to-fix KAMP PACK
items. Flavor sealed foil
packages satisfies 4 or 8
outdoor appetites.



FOR COOK OUTS
CAMPING OUT
HUNTING FISHING TRIPS
Nothing to Add but Water
No Refrigeration Necessary

Write for information to

SELECT FOOD PRODUCTS LTD.

KAMP PACK DIVISION

120 SUNRISE AVENUE

— TORONTO 16, ONT.

Telephone: 759-9316

HOBART®

For performance in
food related equipment

DISHWASHING MACHINES

FOOD MIXERS

VEGETABLE PEELERS

MEAT GRINDERS

FOOD SLICERS

HOT WATER BOOSTER HEATERS

MEAT SAWS

PATTY MAKERS

MEAT TENDERIZERS

and much more

For further information:

**THE HOBART MANUFACTURING
COMPANY LIMITED**

190 Railside Road, Don Mills, Ontario

Sales & Service, Coast to Coast

Lewiscraft

If you enjoy working with
your hands (so many people
do), then you will appreciate
the contents of our new 1972

CRAFT CATALOGUE and IDEA BOOK

Its 132 pages are full of Craft
ideas, basic instructions and
materials you can use during
your creative leisure hours.
Many craftworkers consider it
a reference book on contempo-
rary Arts 'n Crafts. So, if **you**
enjoy working with your hands
and would like a compliment-
ary copy, simply send us your
name and address.

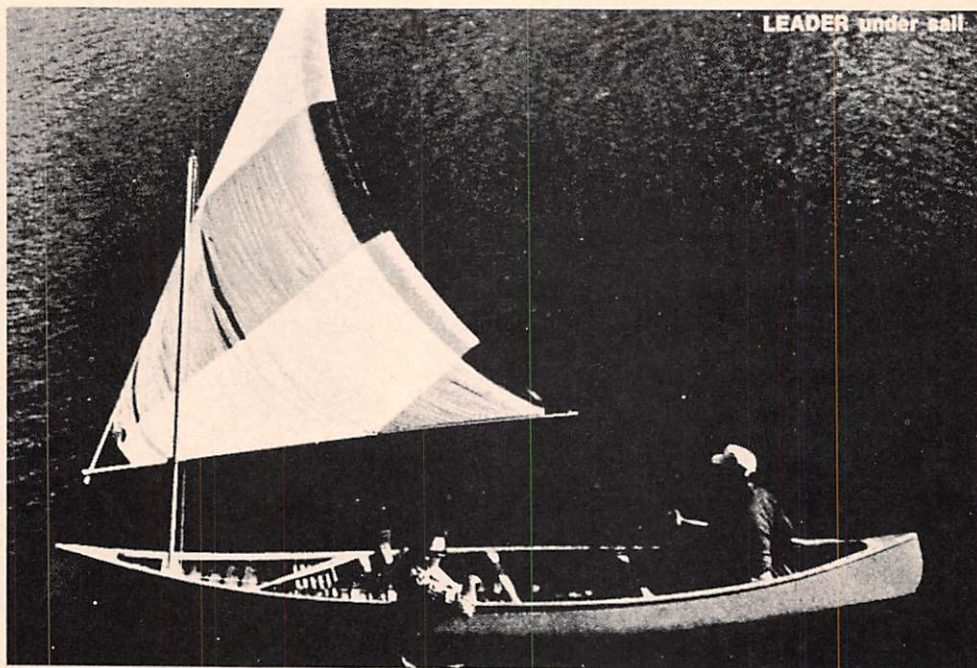
Lewiscraft

284-286 KING ST. WEST,
TORONTO 2B, CANADA

CHESTNUT CANOE CO. LTD.

FREDERICTON, N.B.

OVER 70 YEARS OF SERVICE TO CANADIAN CAMPERS



WE HAVE A CANOE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Over 45 Models to choose from.

Write to the Chestnut Canoe Co. for Free Literature and Prices

Camp Correspondence — Something Different

by Al Goodman — Director Camp
New Moon

Poems by Mr. A. Webber —
Toronto

Last summer we had a unique experience in correspondence. Two of our girl campers came to me with a letter from their grandfather and a request for help. The letter was in poetry form;

Dear Tami and Karen:

Your Mom and Dad inform me that your stay at camp this year, Has been about the greatest from everything they hear.

It seems you're both quite happy at having passed the shark, I'm sure that you can steer a boat as big as Noah's Ark.

While being good at water sports deserves much admiration, Nature study also plays a role in education.

The Maple differs from the Oak as any child can tell

And you can spot the Robin for you know it very well

But can you tell the difference twixt the Cedar and the Spruce Or when you see a duck in flight you're sure it's not a goose?

Now here's a little game for you so try your very best,

You may even ask your counsellor to help you in this test.

Name as many trees and birds that you can recognize,

And if you get to twenty-five I promise you a prize.

Now girls you must remember in order to be fair,

Do not write a lot of names of things that can't be there.

Now here's hoping you can win.

Love from me and Nana Min.

We proceeded to help the girls in

their Nature Lore endeavours. The resulting interest by their cabin mates gave a great lift to our nature program.

The following week Karen and Tami were in with another poem from their grandfather.

I guess I never told you So you could never know That I was once a counsellor Many years ago.

This camp was near Orillia On Lake Couchiching And I was swim instructor Along with other things.

It didn't cost a penny For it was just for boys Whose parents had no money For even simple toys.

Continued next Page

STAFFORD FOODS LTD.

Head Office Toronto
366-8021

Canned Fruits

Powders

Pie Fillings

Toppings

Condiments

Tomato Products

Spices

A tradition of

Laboratory Controlled

Quality Food products

has made "STAFFORD"

the outstanding name

in the

Food Service Industry

Soup Bases

Jams

Hot Chocolate

Shortening

Potatoes

Tea

Flavours

Branch Offices Toronto
and Warehouses Hamilton

• Winnipeg
• Calgary

• Moncton
• Montreal

• Edmonton
• Vancouver

Most were just poor newsboys
Who worked right after school
Who never heard of country clubs
Nor saw a swimming pool.

A shabby looking lot they were
In poor and flimsy clothes,
So first we had to scrub them down
With soap from head to toes.

And soon we had them ready
As neatly as you please
To join with all the other kids
In camp activities.

We gave them lots to eat, and milk
To fatten them a bit
And with the aid of sunshine
They soon grew strong and fit.

They lost their pale and scrawny
look
Their cheeks began to glow,
Their eyes began to sparkle
So healthy they did grow.

And everyone was taught to swim
Except a very few,
They learned to sing the camp
songs
And paddle a canoe.

Oh! what a happy summer
These little fellows had,
To think that I was part of it
To this day makes me glad.

And now and then I chance upon
Some man at an affair
Who came to camp a poor boy
And is now a millionaire.

The sentiment and thoughts of these poems prompted me to write and request permission to use them and perhaps publish them. I also expressed my dismay at the decline of interest in nature lore among young people and our enthusiasm when we see the interest re-kindled by enlightened people like him. I received a letter promptly giving me permission to use the poems and excusing his humble attempt at poetry. My answer thanked him and jokingly remarked at his neglect of me by writing in prose rather than poetry. I was immediately answered with the following poem;

Dear Al:

Sorry my letter was written in prose
Maybe because I was lazy — who
knows?

Unemployment Insurance Changes

by John Latimer

"As most of you know, the regulations regarding Unemployment Insurance have been changed and will affect all of us as Camp Directors. The following information therefor might be of help to you. Should you have further questions, please contact your local Unemployment Insurance Commission."

1. Individuals who are employed in Summer Camps as Counsellors and Instructors are in insurable employment and Unemployment Insurance payments are required and the Camp itself must also pay a premium.

2. Citizens of any other country

working in Summer Camps are NOT EXEMPT. They must also pay.

3. There is no minimum age exemption.

4. If the employee is performing services for a Camp operated by a charitable institution, the reduced rate is applicable for the years 72-73-74.

5. Camp personnel who are throughout the rest of the year employed as teachers and nurses are no longer exempt.

6. All questions regarding Unemployment Insurance benefits must be referred to the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

Believe me it never occurred at the time

That you would prefer my notation in rhyme.

Please bear in mind, this is written in haste

And may not just be to everyone's taste

I do this in fun; I'm not putting you on

Nor do I pretend I'm the Bard of Avon.

I share your concern at Nature's neglect

But this day and age what can you expect

Can you interest a child in the call of the loon

When he can see astronauts stroll on the moon.

A youngster today will often equate With a "707" or a "Douglas C8"

But the Crane and the Heron is well beyond ken

When he cannot distinguish a hen from a wren.

But let's not despair, compensation is there

When it comes to important things children do care

They walk "Miles for Millions", and can we ask more

Than their stand on pollution; the evils of war?

Sincerely yours,
Allan A. Webber

WHEN YOU BUY

REMEMBER

OUR ADVERTISERS

Athletes Wear Co. Ltd.	22
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.	11
Cash's Name Tapes	11
Chestnut Canoe Co. Ltd.	24
Continental Casualty Company	O.B.
Ditchling Corporation Ltd.	9
Gibbons Foods Limited	20
Grant Emblems	20
S. Gumpert Co. of Canada	19
Hobart Manufacturing Co.	23
Kamp Pack	23
Lewiscraft	23
Maplex	18
McKague Chemical Co. Ltd.	17
National Grocers Co. Ltd.	21
The Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd. ...	I.F.
Schneiders Foods	22
Stafford Foods Ltd.	25
Tandy Leather Co.	13
Tremblay Canoes Ltd.	10
Jack Watson Sports Inc.	19
G. R. Welch Co. Limited	9
G. H. Wood Co. Limited	I.B.



CANADA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER AND
DISTRIBUTOR OF SANITATION PRODUCTS

CLEANING MAINTENANCE



- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Floor Scrubber-Vacuum | <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Scrubbers & Polishers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Machine Brushes & Accessories | <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Cleaning Compounds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Germicidal Floor Detergents | <input type="checkbox"/> Liquid Floor Waxes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Floor Sealers | <input type="checkbox"/> Polymer Floor Finishes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wax Remover | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweeping Compounds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Littervacs to 'clean up' large areas | <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Vacuum Cleaners |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All purpose Floor Absorbents | <input type="checkbox"/> Mopping Equipment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting | <input type="checkbox"/> Vinyl & Rubber Matting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housekeepers Utility Carts & Accessories | <input type="checkbox"/> Mops, Brooms, Pails, Dust Pans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Melting Pellets | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponges, Cleaning Pads, Squeegees |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carpet Cleaning Equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> Rug & Upholstery Cleaners |

WASHROOM PRODUCTS



- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liquid Toilet Soaps | <input type="checkbox"/> Washroom Air Fresheners |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soap Dispensers | <input type="checkbox"/> Shower Slippers & Bath Mats |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B.M.D. Drain Cleaner | <input type="checkbox"/> Sanitary Napkins - Vending Machines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Self-Closing Waste Receptacles | <input type="checkbox"/> Napkin Disposal Receptacles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disinfectants | <input type="checkbox"/> Urinal Deodorizers & Screens |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet Bowl Cleaner | <input type="checkbox"/> Ozium Sanitizing Air Spray & Ozimatics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sand Urns for Cigarettes etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Insecticides, Insect-o-Strip |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Water Coolers | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Cup Dispensers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Foggers and Sprayers | <input type="checkbox"/> Dr.Brook Life-Saving Airway |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Powdered Toilet Soaps | |

INDUSTRIAL PAPER AND DISPOSABLES PRODUCTS



- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Place Mats | <input type="checkbox"/> Embossed Paper Tray Covers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Doilies | <input type="checkbox"/> Serviettes - Embossed & Coloured |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beverage Coasters | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Water Cups |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Drink Cups | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towel Dispensers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Plates | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Linenized Paper Caps - adjustable to size | <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet Seat Covers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet Tissue | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Food Containers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dish Washing Detergents & Dispensers | <input type="checkbox"/> Dish De-Staining Compound (Plastic and China) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Odourless Germicides & Bactericides | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet Paper Holders | |



'Sanitation for the Nation'

Regional Headquarters: TORONTO • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER • CALGARY • DARTMOUTH 50 Branches across Canada

Dear Mommy & Daddy,

You told me to drop you a line, so _____ I guess you don't think that's very funny, but I did and so did my new friend Suzie. She's my friend now, but she wasn't yesterday because she hurt me. It was all her fault; when Miss Smith was showing us all how to put a tent up, Suzie was supposed to hammer in the wedge for the loop for the tent ropes and the hammer hit me in the chin. Dumb Suzie!

Miss Smith said "Calm Down" just like you say, Mommy. And then we went to the Dentist in town. My tooth was broken and had to come out. I can't eat any of the peanut brittle you sent; it was yellow anyway.

Miss Smith says "Don't forget to tell your parents that the camp has **Camp-Guard** and **Camp-Guard** will take care of the Dentist's bills."

So that's what I'm doing at camp. I don't like Suzie again because my mouth is still sore.

Love Janie

XXXXXXXXXX



 **CNA**/assurance

CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY • HEAD OFFICE 160 BLOOR STREET EAST • TORONTO • CANADA • FORMERLY CANADA HEALTH & ACCIDENT • CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY • TRANSPORTATION INSURANCE COMPANY

BROKERAGE DIVISION

HALIFAX • MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • SASKATOON • EDMONTON • CALGARY • VANCOUVER